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MEMPHIS, TENN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1876.

New York World

tion will be asked for.

certainly looks like it.

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across the Missouri river between Con-

cli Bluff, and Omalia, with a schedule of

rates charged for the same. Every cor-

poration neglecting to make and furnish

such report at the time and in the man-

ner specified shall Infelt to the United

States of America the sum of one hun-dred dollars for each day's neglect, to be

for every such refusal or neglect a sum

not exceeding ten thousand dollars, and

a continuous neglect or refusal of any

corporation for aix months shall work a forieiture of all its rights and franchises,

BRISTOW'S RESIGNATION.

PINCHBACK.

out the day over the peasion appropria-

him and others to get it through con-

robbed him; and if he tells all he knows

some queer things will come out. He

PLYMOUTH'S PEERS.

Pastor Calls Forth Another Pastoral

Speech.

to Speak as Witnesses, but Decline-

Brother Bowen Called For.

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CLOSING RATES Yesterday of ention and gold: New Ferk, cotton, 12(c; Memphis, 12. New York, guidelesed at 1131; Memphis, 1154.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Washington, February 19, 1 a.m. For Tennessee, the Ohio Valley and the lake region, falling barometer, southwest winds, warmer, partly cloudy weather, and possibly rain or snow on as lakes, followed by colder northerly wincts in the western portions of these dis-

SPENCER, of Alabama, is to be investig wed as a corruptionist by the senate.

THE mayor and other officers of New Oriesus are in a fair way of being adcressed out of office.

THE house leves committee will leave Washington for the south on Friday next, the twenty-fifth instant.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Roches'er Democrat says that Coaries O'Conor will never practice in court again.

hides behind the agreement of the two political parties, by which his govern-

A LABGE delegation of St. Louis Democrats have gone to Washington to secure the holding of the national Demville has been several days ahead.

Tun death of the illustricus actress Charlotts Cushman, rots the Englishspeaking stage of a queen of tragedy sum as the French had in Rachel and not look Coon berlike sema,"

ALCOSN is expected to rend hot shot into the Ames-Butler wing of the Radical party in his ferthcoming speech, which is looked for with great interest. So says the Washington correspondent of the New Orleans Piceyune.

So FAR the Plymouth church e: uncil has proven a farce, and unless an extraordinary effort is made by Mrs. Moulton and be friends, the Plymouth pastor will be whitewashed again. As things are now, he says he "enallenges the Porter, said that in order to sustain the trath from God himself,"

THE whiskey ring of New Orleans stand; next in the list for energetic He cited the facts in the history of the Indee Parter in frict-Attorney Holsten, of Indiana, and lars; the corresponding with one of the three other eminent lawyers cu'side of

A MAJORITY of the Damoeratic members of the secrate and house of representatives are said to be opposed to any disturbancs of the Keilogg government in Louisians. They say that such a movement would be disastrous to the Democratic party, and cannot result in any good. They also say that such a course will probably proveke military interference in the State, and the filling of Louisians with troops during the coming State elections.

THE New York Hera'd has strange rumors from Cuta in relation to the insurrection in that island. According to these accounts Captain General Jovellar is to cecupy the Fort Cabanas preparatory to disbanding the S, anish volunteers of Havana, and it is also asserted that he is to make the government of the island as liberal us English rule in Jamaica. The insurgents, it is said, have acceded to these concessions, and only wait their guarantee by some other power before laying down their erms.

THE New Orleans Piczyune's Washington correspondent announces that General Morey has received from the president of the Texas Pacific rallroad the wesurance that the wishes of the ere and functions of the court and jury, people of New Orleans and north Louislan a would be met by having the New Orleans and Pacific railroad recognized and the jury are bound to receive as the bra ch from Spreveport to New and apply the law as expounded by Olleans, and the North Louisians road, about to be chartered by the legislature, as the Shrevegort and Monroe branch of to the practice in Federal courts. It is the Texas Pacific railroad in the bill now before congress.

ON THE first Instant a party of Mexicans went to a store that was kept by an old man named Garcis, near Elinburg, Texas, on the Rio Grands. and murdered him and his wife, two grown daugh are and several Americans. The stors was entirely emptied of its contents. The next morning a party of est free. The United States army being

that as a candidate for the Presidency, the whole south, with the exception at most of two or three States, will vote may have in it. The friends of Tilden will say in the convention, and present Pacific States, and that no other candi-

JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG has WI .le

GRANI'S FRIEND.

His Case, Charged as he is with being a Whisky Thief, about to be Given to the Jury.

Counsel on Both Sides Preparing their Closing Arguments - The Prosecution to Speak First.

Circumstantial Evidence the Basis of the Prosecution-A Chance for the Escape of the Accused.

Sr. Louis, February 18.-Upon the conclusion of the assiston of the court last evening the district-attorney announce I that he would have some rebuttal evidence to offer this morning upon the opening.

To day George Gavier, the saretary of the Loard of police Commissioners, was called for the purpose of showing the Lecord of Magni, the letter-carrier, KELLogo will not be impeached. He Joyce. The witness did not answer, and the district attorney immediately announced that the government would put ment was held hermless for past of then declared closed so far as evidence

Judge Dillon sexed if the counsel had arranged in what manner the closing arguments should be made. Judge to ter arose and said the defense had intended to raise a wuestion of law looking ocratic convention in that city. Louis- to the direction of a verdict, and asked permission to address the court. It was granted, and Judge Porter spoke at considerable length, giving the grounds on which he asked the court to direct, at this stage of the trial, a verdict of acquittal. The right of a trial by jury he neld to be a right gu manteed by the conthe Italian has in Rister. "We shall all its force and all its sanction. In this case, and Judge Porter, upon the undisputed facts, we submit that there is no question but for the court to sequit the defendant. Toe evidence was then passed in review very carefully and slowly, and after the review Judge Por-ter said: "We now ask for the acquittal of the defendant at the hands of the

After a brief pause the court asked the defense if they were prepared to present

Judge Porter replied in the affirmative, and proceeded to read from books vari-ous cases which he claimed were parallel on this point of law to the one under consideration.

motion of the defense, the court must say there is no testimony, either direct Brother-in-la# Casey will | case; the mailing of the letter by Joyce then get his deserts. United States Dis- to Babcock containing five hundred colconspirators, after he was indicted, turough a thir i party; the giving of val-New Orleans have been engaged by usbie information, at the same time he Bristow to prosecure. sending of the "Sylph" dispatch, notifying the conspirators here of the aban-donment of a raid before the agents, who had been detailed to make the raid, had been apprised of the fact; were strongly presumptive in character that they must go to the jury for decision. Where there are disputed issues, it is the province of the jury to determine. Tue court took the matier under ad-

visement.

Oa reassembling in the afternoon Judge Dillon delivered the following decision. The testimony on both sides being closed, the defendant's counsel moved the court for a peremptery direction to the jury to acquit the defendant: "The case which the government seeks to make against defendant is one which largely, perhaps exclusively, deends on circumstantial evidence, which it claims shows that defendant had criminal knowledge of the conspiracy to defraud the revenue in St. Louis, and tost he participated in that conspiracy. The government has rought to implicate him mainly by the testimony of Everest as to the mailing of a letter under circumstances which the couosel for the government maintain would authorize the jury-not standing alone, but in connection with the other facts in the evidence—to infer that it contained a five-hundred-dollar bill, and that it was sent to and received by defendant for guilty purposes; and by certain telegraphic dispatches to and from the defendant. The present motion involves a question as to the relative powwhich is of great importance. Undou edly the court is judge of the law in cciminal as well as in civil cases, the court in the one class of cases the same as in the other. A motion of the character of the one here made is known equivalent, says the supreme court of the United States, to a demurrer to the evidence; it answers the same purpose, and should be tested by the same rules. A demurrer to the evidence admits not only the facts therein stated, but also every conclusion which a jury might fairly or reasonably infer therefrom. In isciding on the present motion, it must

be assumed that all evidence in the case is true, and that the witnesses are all credited; for, if there are questions re-lating to the credibility of witnesses, or citizens went out in search of the mur- from the evidence, these are questions derers, an teneseeded in capturing eight | not for the court, but for the jury, under of them and hanging them to the near- the advice and direction of the court, Counsel have referred to cases in which some courts may have interfered with distributed over the south the people of | the province of the jury in a manner it the frantier have to take the law in their | might be difficult to reconcile with the own hands. views above expressed. The principles which must guard us have been settied by the supreme court of the United THE Cincionali Commercial thinks
States, whose judgments have in this court the Presidency, but whole south, with the exception at the supreme court of the United the supreme court of the United them. States is well shown in Hickman versus Jones, 9 Wallace, 197. This was a case of for the Democratic (a. didate, no matter | malicious prosecution in which the court who he may be, or what the platform | peremptoray instructed the jury to acquit

two of the defendants. In holding this to have been erroneous under the circumstaucer, the supreme court of the United a serious array of facts in support of States says: "There was some evidence their theory, that Tilden can carry New against both of them; whether It York, Connecticut, New Jersey, and the was sufficient to warrant Pacific States, and that no other candidate can with equal authority offer the court, the learned judge mingled the impeachment of Gov. Kellogg. south a sufficient support to take possis-sion of the government. There are sion of the government. There are direction of the court. When there is signs that there will be a question before the Democracy of Onio whether they will prefer Tilden to Thurman,

tion may be properly demanded, and it | wee fixed at one thousand dollars. is the duty of the court to give it; to re-John Russell Young has write four-colored dome letter on affairs in particular and the south in general, in which he asserts that the old shave-owners are responsible for carpetage on it; it was not proper for the shave and proper for the shave a se is an error. In this case the evi- Found Dead Under Mysterious Circumbaggery and the enmity of the negro to
the white race. Mr. Young does not
choose to remember that the negro ellied
htmself to the carpethagger because he
htmself to the carpe regarded him as the representative of the party he owed his freedom to, and the party he owed his freedom to, and the party he owed his freedom to, and it is important to the right administrathat it is only now, when he is begin- tion of justice that they should be kept ning to find out that that representative is a veritable thief and swindler and no representative, and that he is working in his own interest, that he is giving ear in his own interest, that he is giving ear laid down by the court, and give it fail labor for life, passed the senate by a court of law. to the white people, whom even Senater sifect; but its application to facts, and labor for life, passed the senate by a loon. Forty-six specified accounts are bruce admits to be more tru-tworthy the fac's themselves, it is for them to devote of 18 to 11. The measure had pre- to be stated and filed by twenty-three

ference to be drawn from them is certain, necessary and undisputed, and where there is no evidence tending to the establishment of a necessary element in the case, has held that the trial court may peremptorily direct what verdict shall be given. The distinction between cases which fall within the rule first stated and those which are for the deals-ion of the Jury is well illustrated in the Biographical Sketch—The Career of the

and proper efficacy of the system. The

surreme court in cases where the facts

are not controverted, and where the in-

Railroad Company vs. Staut, 17 Wel-lace, 657. In this case the suprame court held that where, in any case, it is a matter of judgment and dis-cretion, of sound inference, as to what is the deduction to be drawn from even undisputed facts where different men, equally sensible and equally impartial, would make diff reut inferences, that in such eases the law commits the decision to the jury under instructions from the court. The motion here must, in our udgment, be denied, for two reasons: First-There are facts which are not the disputed; for example, those relating to the letter testified to by Everest and

M'Glib Steond-The proper inferences to be drawn from the telegrams, and other racte, are not so clear and certain that the court can declare their effect as a matter of law. The doctrine contended for by the learned conusel for the defendant, if applied to this case, would require this court to disregard the well-settled rules laid flown by the United called upon at the age of twelve to con-States supreme court in the case of Hickman to. Jones, above cited, in a fine voice and much musical taste, she which that tribunal held that the con-stitutional province of the jury under tion as a vocalist, when she was engaged stitutional province of the jury, under instructions from the court, extends to

and determine the weight to be given it, and the several parts thereof." Some discussion then took place as to the order in which arguments should be made. The rule of the court had been for the defaure to open and be followed by the prosecution, but both Judge Porter and Mr. Storrs thought the opening should be by the prosecution. The case rested on circumstantial evidence, mass of testimony which had been adduced, a large part of which had been rendered irrelevant since its introducon, would be relied upon by the prosecution. As the prosecution had the terrible advantage of an imposing argument they should not complain of being required to disclose their case so as to give the defense an idea as to what they

would have to snewer.

Judge Dillon did not think the rule a good one, and in view of the circum-Judge Treat but just that the prosecution be required to open, in order that the defense might not waste time in guessing on what portion of the mass of testimo ny the prosecution relied. He would therefore suspend the rule as a matter of justice to the defendant.

Colonel Dyer said he had not expected or indirect, by which the Jary might be led to believe in the defendant's guilt. He therefore asked for an adjournment until to-morrow. Judge Porter joir

the defense was equally unprepared. Judge Dillon acquiesced, and the court

MISSISSIPPI.

Davis Impeached-The Evidence-Short Work Expected Bills Introduced.

pecial to the Appeal. JACKSON, February 18. - House, -Thirty new bills were introduced, among them a general school bill. A large number of local bills were passed, and

a large number killed. The house went in a body to the senate, and presented articles of impeach- tained until invited by Mr. Macready, ment against Davis. Article 2 read that Alexander K Davis, fleutenaut-governor, did on June 14, 1875, receive course of which she undertook the highrom W. E. Gibbs certain chose in ac-

tion, namely, five hundred dollars. Conumbus, Miss., May 22, 1875. Received of Henry Barrentine, five appearance before a London audience, and do lars cash, on deposit, to be at the Princess's theater, as "Banca," bundred do lars cash, on deposit, to be paid to A. G. Packer upon the return of this receipt, accompanied by the executive pardon of Thomas H. Barrentine, charg d with the killing of Thomas, of Lowndes county. This receipt given in duplicate.

J. DOWNING.

W. E. GIBBS, Witness. This chose in action was presented by said A. K. Davis to said J. Dawning, and he did receive said five hundred dollars as a bribe to grant said pardon. The senate resolved to invite the chief ustice to be present to-morrow, when the impeachment proceedings against

Davis will commence. Senate.-Bills were passed empowering telegraph companies to build lines along ratiroads and public roads; enabling the board of supervisors to correct the assessment rolls of 1875; requiring witnesses to testify before the impeachment committee; providing for the election by the legislature of a superintendent and three inspectors for the penitentiary on March 1st.

NEW ORLEANS.

The Mayor and Other Officers in Trouble-The Impeachment No Go-A Whisky Case.

NEW OBLEANS, February 18.-The senate to-day adopted the following by a vote of twenty-five to one:

WHEREAS, It has been publicly charged in the courts and by the press of the city that the mayor and administrators of New Orleans have unlawfully diverted, misused and misapplied the consolidated interest funds, in violation on the proper deductions to be drawn of the provisions of section fifty of the city charter, act No. 7 of the extra session of 1870, which law fixes a penal y of fine, imprisonment and dismissa rom office for such offense; therefore,

Resolved, That the finance committee be requested to examine into the said charges, and, if the same be found true, to report a resolution for the address of said officers out of office, and to direct

Resolved. That the fluance committee have power to send for persons and papers, and administer the oath. Note -It is rumored that the grand my have also taken hold of this matter and have subpensed a number of wit-

NEW ORLEANS, February 18 .- The impeachment scheme seems to be getverdict of guilty was a question for the ting weak. It is stated that the majority the plaintiff to be given, such an instruc- , airaigned and pleaded not guilty. Bail

of his buggy for some unknown pur-

graph lines gross earnings and total ex-penditures for the year; the tanff of freights and special rates; what transthe state of the s termine. These are checks and balances viously passed the house. An attempt companies and the Union Pacific rati-

CHARLOTTE CULHMAN.

Beath of the Queen of the Stage at Boston, Yesterday-A Sudden and Sad Event.

Greatest Actress the United States Has yet Produced.

Bosron, February 18. — Charlotte Cushman died at the Parker house, at nine o'clock this morning, her age was lity-nine years and seven months. She had been sfil cted with cancer for a long time, but was better last work and took a short wall Satirday, when she caught cold, pneumonia resulting. She was quite cheerful yesterday, but a change occurred at two o'clock this morning, and at seven she was dead.

BIOGRAPHICAL Charlotte Saitnders Cu-h man was born Boston, Mas Sachusetts, July 23, 1816, the oldest of a family of five children by a second marriage. In consequence tribute to the family support. Possessing to sing in a concert with Mrs. Wood, the right to decide upon questions of who declared her voice to be the finest fact in a weak case as well as a strong case, analyze the evidence before them, contraito she had ever heard, and advised her to cultivate it for the stage. Against the advice and wishes of her friends she re olved to adopt this course, and made her debut at the Tremont the ater, Boston, April 18, 1835, as the "Countes" in the English adaptation of Mozart's Nozze di Figaro. Her success was such that an engagement was

cess was such that an engagement was procure i for her to sing in English opera at New Orleans. Scarcely had she arrived there when her voice failed her unand it was but just that the defense be der the effect of a sudden change of cli-advised as to what portion of the great mate and of an unwise attempt to convert it into an available soprano. In this emergency she resolved to become an actress, and under the tuition of Mr. Barton, an actor who proved a sincere friend, studied the part of " Lady Mac beth," in which to the surprise of all she made her appearance with complete suscess. The piece was repeated many nights, and she returned to New York with considerable reputation for histri-onic ability. She accepted a three years engagemement at the Bowery theater, stances it seemed to both himself and but after performing a week to large su-Judge Treat but just that the prosecution diences, she was prostrated by fever, the result of over-excitement and exertion, and during her illness the theater, and with it her entire theatrical wardrobe. was destroyed by fire. After an interval of several months she accepted an engagement as stock actress in the Park | facts, figures and names. Colonel Dyer said he had not expected theater, and for three years appeared in this, and had not prepared his argument. a great variety of parts, thus perfecting herself in stage business and acquiring the versatility for which she afterward ried she assisted her younger sister, Mrs. Merrimae, better known as Miss Susan W. Cushman, to make her debut on the

stage and afterward appeared with her for several seasons at Philadelphia and New York. For the purpose of encouraging and improving the young actress, and of obtaining for her prominent fe-male characters, Miss Cushman was accustomed to take the chief male parts in the plays in which her sister appeared. In this manner they performed in London Assurance in New York for upward of ninety nights; and for one season in Pailadelphia they played all the prin-cipal characters. Miss Cushman afterward undertook the direction of one of

ler," "Beatrice," "Lady Teazle," "Rosa-lind," and "Juliana" in the Honey

moon. Her sister having joined her,

United Slates, and, in addition to her

ordinary characters, assumed that of "Meg Merrilles," in the play of Guy

Mannering -a striking personation, and

one which she may be said to have cre-

ate 1. After another professional tour in

England she returned to America, and

having accumulated a fortune by her

profession, took a formal leave of the

American stage. She subsequently acted a round of engagements in England, and appeared again in the United

States in 1857 and 1858, after which she

returned to Rome, where she had pre-viously resided. A few years since Miss

Cushman returned to the United States,

and two seasons since, at Booth's the-

ater, took her formal farewell of the

WASHINGTON.

pected-Spencer, of Alabama

Up Again.

nation-Plnchback-Fre-

mont - Etc.

Washington, February 18,-The res-

ignation of General Schenck has not

who will succeed General Schenck.

SPENCER, OF ALABAMA, UP AGAIN.

A majority of the senate committee

on privileges and elections decided to-day to investigate the charge made by

the State of Alabam's against Senator

Spancer, that his election to the United

States senate was secured by corrupt

means and practices. They will hear

the evidence upon seventeen of the

specifications under this charge, but re-

fuse to investigate the remaining thir-

teen, and they also decline to investi-gate the first charge, namely: That the

body by which Spencer claims to have

bren elected to the senate was not the general assemtly of Alabama, this ques-

tion having aiready been decided in Spencer's favor in the Spencer-Sykes

estaings from same; and also from tele-

without a suce sicr.

In 1849 she revisited the

they acted together for several years at

NEW YORK, February 18.-A resolu-tion requesting Richard R. Storrs and the Pulladelphia theaters, which she re-Rev. William Ives Buddington to appear before the advisory council and state reasons why Plymouth church had forfeited its claim to confidence and falcourse of which she undertook the highlowship was discussed, pending which er range of tragic parts with great suc-Prof. F. Abbott made a report of the buscess. In 1845 she went to England, and. iness committee on Bowen's letter reunknown and unheralded, made her first ceived last evening. He read the communication, and said the committee of ymouth church have an opportunity in Milman's tragedy of Fazio. Her reto make any further statements in reception was enthusiastic, and for eightygard to the subject. our night's she appeared in a variety of characters, including "Lady Macbeth," "Julia" in the Hunchback, "Mrs. Hal-

Mr. Stearman then made a statement a regard to a communication referring to the word's "adultery, perjury and hypocrisy," and said that the committee lemanded that Bowen appear before the council. the Haymarket theater in London and in the chief provincial towns of Great

The resolution that Bowen be invited to appear be'o e the council at haif-past seven o'clock this evening was adopted Mr. H. M. Storrs said that he thought he question put by Mr. Fessenden yestendsy should be answered. The latter then repeated the question which he had asked yesterdsy as to the pastor's willingness to have the interview between Dr. Storrs and himself made publie, or that he should tell all they knew about him to the public. Beecher, apparently impatient to speak, stepped to the front of the platform, and said he would make his answer first, and then anybody who wished to supplement

questions could do so. Mr. Beecher spoke at considerable length, and when he concluded the discussion of the resolution inviting Dr. Storrs and Buddington to appear before the council was resumed, resulting in its adoption.

stage under circumstances of great eclat, the illustrious and venerable poet, Bry-Mr. Shearman raid he had been inau', presiding and doing the honors of structed by the committee to lay before the council a paper which had not yet presentation of a crown of mer't She afterward traveled through the Union been grasented to the church for the reaand gave readings, refusing many tempting offers to re-appear upon the son that the meeting could not be called since it had been received. He then stage which she left the crowned queen of tragedy without a rival, and so far read a letter from the Andover Theological seminary church to Flymouth church containing a proposition for a mu'ual council to investigate the charges against Henry Ward Beecher.

This letter provoked a grat deal of discussion, and was eventually referred Schenck's Resignation Certainly Exto a committee of three deacons. Isase C. Cleffin, of Lombard, Illinois wanted to have it stated in the report of the committee whether or not the The Pacific Railways-Bristsw's Resig-

Andover Seminary church had a right, under the rules of Coogregationalism, to call this council. Mr. Snearman, in really to a question relating to the fulther investigation of the charges against their pastor by the church, said the list reason why they been received at the State department. had not opened the case again was be-

It is probably on its way by mail. It is car se no charges had been presented. certain that it is expected very soon. No intimations are officially made as to Mr. Beecher also spoke at some length on the subject, his point being that he was tired of a community who had not the sanse to read the court reports of the case and stop continually sending com-plaints that they had not challenged a world of witnessed. Mr. R. W. Raymond stated that for-

ther investigation was not required by any man, woman or child in Flymouth Dr. Bacon, on behalf of the committee to invite Drs. Storrs and Buddington, reported that they had seen and been received kindly by both, and that both of them had said they had nothing

to communicate to the council. The report was adopted and the council adbsurued. Mr. Bowen appeared before the committee at its evening session, and an-

ion in the sectarian or charitable appropriation case, and continues George D. Brown's injunction restraining the city from paying cut moneys appropriated by the city council for the benefit of the various benevolent, industrial and edu-

cational establishments. portation companies run on their roads, *** and whether freight cars are given any The steamship Adriatic has been lipreference in speed or order of tranportsTHE HOUSE.

esterday's Session - The President's Long Branch Trips-Officers of the Army on Civil Service,

recovered by the secretary of the trees-ury; and if any corportion unreasonably refuses or neglects to comply with the provisions of said rection, it shall forfeit the Judiciary of the United States -Adjournment.

Washington, February 15 .- The air is filled again to-night with rumors and assertions that the President and Secretary Bristow have come to se open rupture, and that the latter will leave the c-binet to-morrow, to be succeeded by

mies express themselves as better satisfied with the situation to-night than Mr. Robbins [N. C.] offered a resolution calling on the secretary of war for information as to whether, since March they have teen since the whisky raid began, and they intimate that matters are now so fixed that the secretary will and held any appointments in the diplo-matic or constilar service, and were still either resign before long or his resigna-WASHINGTON, February 15: - Poor Morton! He second great speech is still unfinished, and to night it looks as though the plin for Pinchback in the senate would come to as untimely an

end as the rhapsody over the "bloody and a number were reported and acted rirt" The programme for to-day was Mr. Cason off red a resolution declarne conclusion of Morton's speech, a speech from Alcorn, and then the muchadvertised explosion of Pruce's bombshell. It was a tempting bill-of-fare, and drew many eager ears. But neither event happened, and the senate droped

tions and the southern land bill. Sena-tor West acknowledged to-day that Mr. Garfield made an argument in Pinchback is beaten by seven votes. It FREMONT AND THE MEMPHIS AND IL

cinnati and Cleveland. Mr. Knott, chair nan of the judiciary committee, cles d the discussion with a WASHINGTON, February 15 .- General John C. Fremont was in the cap tol teday, and will probably appear before the house judiciary committee to-morrow to tell what he knows about the notorious of the bill by rivelries of locality. Per-El Paso scheme and the means used by gress. General Fremont has had a fall-ing out with those who were with him nimity by the committ e, and their dethen, and whom he accuses of having he has been refreshing his memory as to ther city on the continent. He though In Council - The Case of the Pleasing

points of the bill: First, the bill will re-Brothers Buddington and Storrs Invited peals is provided for each circuit,

ors. Fifth, the expenses are reduced by giving the same jury to this court and the district court, except when the business requires two. Sixth, the expenses will be reduced by reducing the number of jurors, and the distance of travel for urors and witnesses. Seventh, the bill provides for making new parties to write of error in the sur rame court without requiring a revivor in the court below these are all the improvements and advantages on the law.

gument against the whole motion.
On motion of Mr. Knott, the tenth section was amended by inserting the words: "Except in capital cases," so as to provide that writs of error shall not operate in criminal cases as a stay of proceedings, except in capital cases. The next amendment voted on was that of Mr. Payne, to strike out "Louisville," and insert the words: "Louisville, Cincinnati and Cleveland," which was successively negatived.

The next amendment was that of Mr. Lawrence, to substitute "Cincinnati" for "Louisville," which was agreed to. The amendment offered by Mr. Bufor I to substitute "Mobile" for "New Orleans," was rejected. The amendment offered by Mr. Hop-

sand to five thousand dollars, was re-The next amendment was one offered by Mr. Reagan to strike out "thirteenth section," which allows the expenses of the district judges while attending courts

own residences, was negatived-yeas, 120; nays, 126. The amendment clisted by Mr. Wel's to substitute "Jackson" for "New

Orleans," was rejected. The amendment offered by Mr. Hooker, to add a provision that "the senior

such district judge," was agreed to. The amendment offered by Mr. O'Brien to substitute "Baltimore" for 'Richmond," was rejected. The amendment offered by Mr. Tuck-

was rejected to substitute "Indianapolis" for "Louis

was rejected. The amendment by Mr. Wilshire, to substitute "Little Rock" for "St. Louis," was rejected. The amendment offered by Mr. Con-ger, that appeals from the eastern and

agreed to.
The amendment by Mr. Vance, adding to the word 'Richmond' the words 'and Raleigh alternately,' was rejected. The amendment by Mr. Lapham, requiring a court of appeals to be held at

The London Times concludes its leading article, "The Cuban Question," by remarking: "No country seeks to interfere, by force, with Spain's possession of Cubs; but if she cannot govern it, she would do well to consider how she could best prepare it for the freedom waich

A St. Paul, Minnesota, telegram says belled by the owners of the ship Harvest that one wing of the Lake Superior and Queen, sunk in the Irish channel, the Northern Pacific railroad deput build-

Consideration of the Bill to Reorganize

Washington, February 1s. - Mr. Blackburn offered a resolution calling conia then addressed the speciators for on the President for information as to whether any of the executive officer's acts or duties have been performed since their behalf, forgave all their enemies the first of March: 1869, at a distance from the seat of government, and for how long a period at any one time, and in what part of the United States; also,

20, 1868, any army officers have accepted borne on the army list; and whether any army officer having held such an appointment now holds his rank in the army and draws pay therefor; and if so, by what surbority. Objection being made to its present consideration, the resolution was latd over for one day. The speaker then called on the committees for reports of a private nature.

ing the twenty second day of the present month (George Washington's birthday) s national holiday. Adopted,
The house thee, as the special order,
took up the consideration of the bill to reorganize the judiciary of the United

support of an amendment to the bill, which proposes, just al of having the court of sppeals at Louisville, to have it sitting successively at Louisville, Cin-

speech in tayor of the bill. He appealed o members not to endanger the passage flxing of the places where the courts were to be he'd. That question had been determine t with almost entire unacisions had met the approbation of the judges of the sugreme court. As to the question be ween Cincionati and Louisville, he suggested that the difference in distance was of little Importance under the present system of travel. There was but four hours difference in time be-tween the two cities, and that the sccommedations for court and counsel were equal in Louisville to those of any the safety of the bill required the voting down of a'l proposed amendments except that proposed by the committee it-

self, substituting New York for Albany. The amendment was agreed to. lieve the supreme court, so that it can specdily decide all the cases which may come to it. Second, a new court of spfinally dispose of cases involving tess than ten thousand dollars. This court will be more convenient to the bar and the suitors than the supreme court. Third, the court of appeals will have jurisdiction to revise judgments; in criminal cases there is no provision for review. Fourth, the bill requires a circuit court to be held at every place where a district court is held. This will add to the couvenience of the bar and the suitors. Fifth, the expenses are reduced by than ten thousand dollars. This court

Mr. Culberson [Fexas] made an ar-

kins, to insert, after "Philadelphia," the words, "and Pitteburg alternately, was rejected. The amendment offered by Mr. Reagan to reduce the limit within which apreals are to be allowed from ten thou-

of appeals at places other than their

judge in the court of appeals shall not preside in any case decided by him as

er, allowing appeals in all criminal cases, The amendment offered by Mr. New,

villa," was rejected. The amendment offered by Mr. Baker, to add after the word "Louisville" the words "and Indianapolis alternately,"

western districts of Missouri shall be taken to the court at Chicage, was

always follows a colonial misrule."

THE GALLOWS.

Three Men Hanged at St. Louis for a Murder Committed in April, 1874.

St. Louis, February 18.-Dominica Darina, Antonia Catalano and Bastlano Lombardo, the three Italians convicted last October for waylaying and assassi-nating Francisco Paturmo in April. 1874, were hanged to day. The doomed men were accompanied to the scaffold at fifty minutes past twelve o'clock by their religious advisers. The marshal then read the death-warrant, during which the men manifested great fear and nervousness, and had to be supthe culprits, stating that they gave thanks to those who took an interest in asked the prayers of those present, bemore is undoubtedly the long conference held yesterday between the President and the recretary. It is a fact, however, that Mr. Bristow's enemies express to the more deviced by the United States; also, whether any public necessity existed ther for. Objection being made to its fourteen minutes past one o'clock, the caps having been adjusted, the deputymise express to emessive as halter and the consideration, the resolution was laid over fir one day. and the three wretched creatures dangled in the air. There were no struggles, and in five minutes all were dead. The execution was quite private, no one being allowed to witness it excepting the spiritual advisers of the men, the officials of the court, and the officers and reporters.

DIED.

QUACKENBUSH -- On Friday morning, February 18th, of pneumonia, Calvin Quack-ENBUSH, in the 45th year of his age. Friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend the funeral this (SAT-UKDAY) atternoon, at 20'clock, from the residence, corner Third and Walker streets, Fort

KEATING-At Jersey City, N. J., February th, of diptheria, Chricker Florence Keata, daughter of Lucy and late James Dniting, of New York, aged 4 years, 5 months od 13 days.

Pickering.

O NEAL-In Florence, Ala., on the morning of the 18th Inst., Kowand A. O'NEAL, Jr., in the 28th year of his age. It is a beautiful and useful custom among us that amid the immentations of grief for the dead, there shall be heard the steady voice of impertial judgment, summing up the result of the life which has been finally closed; not only that the departed soul perhaps may catch the most divine of human aspirations the good will of men on earth, but the living be incited to its virtues as well as warned of their own mortality. The subject of the pres ent article was one of the prondest, purest happiest of human beings. To him-happy in his family, his hopes, and his young, generous soul—the world was an arena where success demanded the most cordial and knightly rivalry, and where the wetl of defeat neve failed to draw out his tenderest and deepest sympathy. With such a mind, nature had fitted him with a body worthy of its high purposes. His carriage was like that of a noble stag in the open freedom of the forest, and no man had ever failed to remark his presence and to seek his friendship. Those who have

not felt the fascination of his acquaintance can form no idea from description-of that it s impossible to describe. After serving as a eve and honored soldier during the war, he ommenced the practice of law in his native town, in partnership with his father, General E. A. O'Neal, Sr., and his success was such as pelonged both to his talents and his accomplishments. He was politically the most promising among the gallant and talented young men of North Alabama. But with all of this, in the enjoyment of the most perfect health, he was suddenly snatched from the brightest hopes of life and fame, to sink, after only a few days iliness, into the dark cold roid which shuts from us all that lies beyond

Knichts of Honor.

UNITY LODGE, No. 217, Knights of Honor, will meet this (SATURDAY) evening, at 75 o'clock, in Knights of Pythias Hail, Vinint Block, Second street. Members of Memphis Lodge, No. 196, are raternally invited to attend.

By order D. F. GOODYEAR, Dietator. By order B. J. BLACK, Reporter.

Attention, Encampment Guards. HEADQUARTERS ENCAMP-MENT GUARDS, No. 1.—The softicers and members of Encamp. ment Guards are hereby ordered to meet (in fatigue dress) at Odd-Fellows Hall, this (SAfURDAY) eving, Feb. 19, at 7% o cl's. By order S. BINGHAM, Captain. FEED. H. STARE, Secretary.

Anniversary Knights of Pytoias.

ME members of Tennessee Lodge No.5, K. of P., wil-meet promptly it P. o'clock TO DAY, 19th Inst., in fall uniform, for parade. All members of No. 5 are invited to partake of a Grand Banquet, given to the Order, at the Peabody Hotel, and meet at Castle Hall, at 8 p.m., and proceed to the Peabody Hotel.

By order JOSEPH LOCKE, C. W. H. MOYSTON, K. of R. and S.

THE members of Memphis Lodge, No. 6 K-of P., who intend participating in the pa-rade, will meet at Assembly Hall at 1½ o'clock p.m. TO-DAY, the 19th, in full uniform. All members of No. 6 are respectfully invited to meet a Castle Hall, at 8 p.m., and attend a Frand Banquet, to be given to the Order, a he Peabody Hotel. By order B. CREIGHTON, C. C. F. P. BATH, K. of R. and S.

THE officers and members of Cour de Leon Lodge No. 18 K. of P., will meet promptly, at Assembly Hall, at 1½ o'clock p.m. TO DAY, 19th, in full uniform, for the purpose of cele-brating the Twelfth Anniversary of the Or-der, All Knights of this lodge are invited to meet at Castle Hall, at 8 p.m., and attend a Grand Banquet to be given to the Order at rand Banquet, to be given to the Order, at ne Penhody Hotel.

By order J. J. ROSS, C. C. D. W. SCHAFFER, K. of R. and S. Knights of Pythias Parade. LINE OF MARCH.

THE following Line of March is announced this day: From Assembly Hall down Main to Beale street; down Beale to Second; up Second to Market; out Market to Main; down Main to Assembly Hall, where the parace will be dismissed.

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The amendment offered by Mr. Caidwell, requiring a court of appeals to be satisfy said judgment, etc. I will, on

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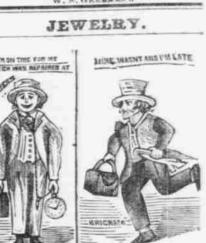
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